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PRICE FIVE CENTS

-Coming Tuesday-

EVA NOVAK Also Buster Keaton in "One Week"-A great comedy

STAR-Today

"Wolves of the North"

The greatest avalanche thril-

ler ever screened, starring

"THE DEEP PURPLE" R. A. Walsh's magnificent production.

Supreme Court Urged to Modify its Decision in Railroad Case

SIXTY-FOUR PERSONS PASS BAR EXAMINATION

Eleven Cases Will be Heard by the Alabama Public Service Commission

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatn, Daily.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 30. If the Supreme court does not modify its opinion in the case decided two eks ago in which it held that the ablic service commission cannot ampel the Louisville and Nashville railroad to maintain a telegraph ser-

ice to twenty-one towns on its branch lines which was discontinued when the Western Union Telegraph Company withdrew last year, a precedent will be established which would permit the telegraph company to close its offices overnight and quit Alabama entirely and leave a great portion of the state without telegraph service, according to the brief of Harwell G. Davis, attorney-general, filed with the Supreme court today in support of an application for rehearing.

Attorney-General Davis urgently requested the Supreme court to grant a rehearing and at least modify its opinion in order that the public interest may be protected. He argued that the Louisville and Nashville railroad dedicated a portion of its property to the telegraph business when it permitted the Western Union Telegraph Company to establish its poles and wires on the railroad's right-of-way and that the public ob tained an interest which cannot be abandoned without the consent of a competent authority o fthe state.

Course Completed

Sixty-four persons who passed the examinations of the law department of the University of Alabama this Supreme court today. Then men have law department which, under the law, gave them licenses in Alabama without standing the bar examination.

Many Cases.

Eleven cases will be heard by the public service commission at the June session June 6, according to announcement of the commission Saturday. A great majority of the cases involve petitions of the railroads to discontinue agencies in order to bring about a reduction in operating expenses. Two cases involve rates on water at Jas er and in the former case the Jasper Water Company is asking for an appraisement of property and the granting of such rates as will permit a reasonable return on the investment, while the Alabama Water Company has made the same request in the Attalla case.

Another case of some interest involves the commission's citation the Louisville and Nashville railroad to show why it should not apply the same scale of rates on watermelons in Alabama as is used by the Southern Railway. This case was started because of renewed interest in watermelon-growing in Alabama this year.

First Order Issued.

General Henry C. Davidson, divi- city's property. sion commander of the Alabama division of United Confederate Veterans issued his first order from his headquarters here today when he appointed Col, M. B. Houghton of Montgomery as, adjutant-general and chief of eral and division treasurer.

General Davidson was made com- the use of these sheds and the necesmander of the Alabama division at the annual reunion of the organization at for a period of five years. Anniston last week.

Decision Delayed.

After the Supreme court had been in consulation on the impeachment case of John Strength, sheriff of Elmore county, for three hours, Chief Justice John C. Anderson at one o'clock Saturday afternoon announced that no decision would be rendered right to purchase the compress during the day. At that time the court recessed until next week.

There is no indication when a decision will be announced. There is a "Spiritual Fox Hunt" is Conducted by Rev. Caldwell at the Westminster

Dr. J. W. Caldwell pastor of the meanness."

entral Presbyterian church of Hunteeting now in progress at the Westminister Presbyterian church, expos- cook. The woman who afterwards re-

From the large and hearty response foxes had a bad inning during the dis- time things do not go to suit you." course of the good visiting minister. The congregation, which filled the Caldwell, intimated that fox, came of preacher for his words of encourage- slow on this contrary stubborness, as ment. Many were deeply moved by darts aimed at it strike above the truths uttered in the sermon.

Outline of Thought.

Outlining his discourse, Dr. Caldwell taught, that the Eastern vinenoles, and that it was a habit of those animals to come out, during the bloom season of the grape vines play around town rather than reverse himself. over the vines and thus destroy the future crop and that from watch towmong the vines it was next to impossible to remove them, without great danger to the vineyard. Hunt in all he said. for the six varieties.

The speaker then led a spiritual fox, mentioned above.

"We know from his atmosphere who the senorious, little fox of faultg." "Unless to protect others" said the preacher, "or to help those

of Faultfinding. Irritability is of Central church of Huntsville, filling month were granted licenses to pract the devil. Loosing your temper is the pulpit for Dr. Caldwell. An intice in all courts of Alabama by the not a small matter. You cannot be spiring song service featured vesterdecent and have a bad temper. Ex- day morning's service, including just graduated from the University ploding with violent words is all beautiful solo by Miss Mary Penick.

In this connection, the speaker told an interesting story of a church woman from whom he dodged when she threw a big irish potato at the negro

ed in a clear but agreeable manner pented, as she saw she was about to ne of the common blemishes in oth- loose her children's confidence saw arwise excellent people in his sermon the speaker dodge, and then turned of yesterday morning. His text was: her guns of anger off on the negro, "Take us the foxes the little foxes, and on to him. Dr. Caldwell said he that spoil the vines." The preacher countered, by telling the woman and named six little foxes in particular, her angry husband, who both attacked calling them "Exactiveness," Dis-courtesy," "Intolerance," "Stubber-this talk about being born mad would "Repression," "Irritability" not work, that the Devil Himself was and "Faultfinding." Dr. Caldwell behind it all. He said he was the asked in the out set "give attention to guest in the home of the man and woyourself as I proceed and if you find man in question, at the time of his inyou have any of the little foxes com- formal sermon to them. Another plained of running loose in your heart helpful story of the preacher was, by the grace of God, we can catch that when he was pressed by an elder of a certain church to become his pastor, to know why he refused reat the close of the sermon the little plied: "I hear you become ugly every

Speaking of "contraryness." Dr. ch comfortably, almost without feeblemindedness. He got that ation, went forward to thank the thought to his hearers saying: "I go

He said a certain handsome girl, "as do many others," married a man whom she herself discribed as so conyards, contained many foxes and fox trary that if he should by chance mount his mule with his face toward its tail, he would ride all the way to

Despite the many interesting things ers men kept the foxes out by night said by Dr. Caldwell, his sermon was because if they once got to running not of the entertaininment variety. He was at no time of a light disposition, but had a serious message

Not a Sermon for Entertainment.

He got in his most effective blows. when speaking of the sin of "Unap-preciativeness" was he discoursed under the head "Repression."

It was announced that no service would be held in the day, Monday, between members of the same family." | ent yesterday, as according to agree-"Bad tempter is the first cousin ment, he was due to preach at the

L. H. Bullard, prominent local citizen and manager of the Churchill compress in Houston, Texas, according to announcement of the Houston emightment which drew them togeth;

A new high density cotton compress is to be erected at the turning basin orial day message to the British peowithin the next 60 days. The press is to be constructed by L. H. Bullard and associates on the north side of the turning basin adjacent to municipal cotton sheds by a \$100,000 company and actual construction will begin as soon as the city council republic. grants a franchise to the new company and executes a lease on the

Terms of Lease

The franchise ordinance and lease, which has been approved by the harbor board, will come before the council shortly for first reading. Under be received as testifying anew their the terms of the lease the city agrees long established friendship for the First Bale of staff, and Col. Paul Sanguinetti of to lease to L. H. Bullard the necessary British nation, and may inspire land adjacent to municipal cotton sheds A. B., and C. together sary trackage facilities and offices,

Bullard agrees to pay the city \$1, 000 a year and 25 per cent of all storage receipts for the first year, and 30 per cent of all storage receipts and a minimum of \$5,000 per year for agrees that the city shall have

(International News Service)

LONDON, May 30.—The hope that Great Britain and the United States may continue" to be animated by the same ideals of liberty, humanity and er in the world war, "was expressed by President Harding today in a mem-

President Harding's message was read in St. Paul's cathedral, London, in the town hall at Liverpool and Surgrave Manor, the ancestral home Washington's ancestors where there were unveiled simultaneously three busts of the father of the American

The busts were presented as the gift of the American people to British government, *

The President said in part: "On the occasion of the unveiling of the busts of George Washington, I am moved to express my hope that these gifts from the American people may continued reciprocation of that sentiment by the British people."

Returns Indicate

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Partial use of sheds and railway facilities for returns reported to the department of the subsequent years. He further labor this afternoon indicate that a the majority of the local unions of the and striking marine engineers have agreed improvements made by him at their to accept the agreement for settle- Fire late Sunday night destroyed the delivered to the reparations commis-

Tribute is Paid American Dead on French Soil

(International News Service) PARIS, May 30 .- France united with America today in paying memoral day honor to the American soldier dead who lie on French soil. The weather was fine and great crowds

were in attendance at every point

where observances were held. The principal celebration was Surennen cemetery, a short distance from this city where many faller American warriors lie. The chief speakers at these cerem Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France; Marshall Petain General Allen, commander of the American forces on the Rhine. Marshal Petain urged the necessity of keeping Franco-American relations closely

of war days. Ambassador Wallace said that the "gold star" mother of America could see how the gaves of their sons were being cared for by tender French hands, they would be content to let the bodies rest on French soil.

linked, recalling the fraternal unity

OF HIS PROPERTY

(Special to The Daily.)
BERLIN, May 30.-Grover Cleveland lergdoll, rich American draft dodger who is now a refugee in Bayden, is wrathful over the seizure of his property in the United States by the American government and contended oday that such action was illegal.

"The seizure of my property was absolutely illegal. The alien property law cannot apply to American citizyou criticise you have no business with would be held, when the relations of an American and I am entitled to all this for. I had rather be a thief, than the "good" and the "wicked" will be my rights under the law. The move ens. I-am not a German citizen but

"I shall not return to the United

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Standing on the edge of the great national burial ground where lies the honored dead of all the wars in which America has engaged, President Harding this afternoon paid full measure of tribute to those who died that the republic might live and with it he coupled a plea that the nation reconsecrate itself to the ideals for which they died, the preservation of the union and the advancement of humanity.

With the return of peace the President said there was a breakdown in the national morale and "we find ourselves halting when we ought to move forward. We need a patriotism resoaflame in war."

"In the inspiration that we may gain through today's contemplation of the deeds of these, the heroes of all our wars we are called to look ward tomorrow's obligations."

white marble amphitheatre on the outcity itself. In his audience which approval of all people," he said. numbered thousands were the blue and grey veterans of civil strife and the khaki clad veterans of the world war. Injured Man is

1921 Crop Sold

Local cotton growers have Strike is Settled the first bale of the 1921 cotton crop late, five miles east of Falkville. has been sold in Houston, Texas. The sale was made on May 27, the earliest date on record. The best previous rec- First Payment ord was made in 1916 where the first bale was received on June 9.

> PLANT DESTROYED. HATTISBURG, MISS., May 30 .-

COLLEGE FUND ON Many Thousands are Given for Church's Christian Educational Fund REPORTS OF PASTORS INDICATE PROGRESS

Chairmen and Their Committees Are Active in the

Beginning yesterday afternoon the Methedist congregations of the Twin Cities, began their canvass for the repective quotas, to what is known as the "College Fund" of the Centenary

The work will continue for the whole of this week, and the churches in the "drive" are the Central of Albany, First of Decatur and the ninth treet of Albany. Rev. J. W. Curl said that his workers were not yet ready to report, as many of his conregation were out of town yesterday Melvin Hutson, chairman of the

Central Methodist church said that about half of the large membership of hat church, had been seen and that which gost the lives of seven men he entire congregation would be solicited by the end of the week. He said that the quota assumed by his people was 12,500.00 and that the of Secretary of War Weeks. amount was sure to be raised.

Speaking for his church Rev. Geo. Methodist sent out 66 workers yesterday, and that \$10,000.00 of the \$11,000.00 in sight was fully pledged, leaving a balance due of \$1,000.00

It is pointed out by leaders that the this for. I had rather be a thief, than a gossip. The little foxes of faultfinding cuts the cords of sympathy.

Arrangements were being made tomy rights under the law. The move is only calculated to worry my mothtions of the country, would not be hundreds of thousands promised by came up with their full quotas.

> FIRE DAMAGE Small damage was done by fire at 10 o'clock last night when flames de-stroyed a barn on the lot belonging to J. A. Rogers, 1817 Seventh avenue

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Any disof the cotton association, meeting in dead of all wars. lute in peace as well as a patriotism New York, over long distance tele-

The importance of cotton is not either grows, deals in, manufactures. or sells or uses it, Any disaster to The President spoke in the great be a disaster to the whole country skirts of Arlington cemetery, over- aims to promote the best interests of school children and addresses com-

Taken to Hospital

Ben Henderson today was in the much interested in announcement that a shooting affray Friday afternoon avenue.

Made on "Fine"

(International News Service) PARIS, May 30.—Germany today

Speed Demons Get Good Start at Indianapolis

(International News Service) MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANA-POLIS, IND., May 30 .- Parading at a stride of a mile a minute on the first two and one half miles, then bursting into a cyclonic rush of speed the 23 entrants in the 500 mile international sweepstakes race got away to a good start promptly at 10 Many Sheffield Bugs Accomo'clock this morning.

Three abreast with Ralph DePalma holding the select position at the post the race stars paraded once about the track before a crowd of 135,000 which filled the stands and lined the rails and at the bursting of the starting bomb, they ripped over the road on the quest of a \$100,000 in prizes. . All the 23 entrants made better than

the 80 miles an hour required

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Forma investigation of the worst aviation accident in the history of America, when a great Curtiss-Eagle plane crashed at Indian Head Saturday night, is in progress today by order

Lieutenant Paul C. Wilkins, who M. Davenport said that the First, on returning here stated that he had made a preliminary investigation and found that an electric storm had caused the trouble.

Lieutenant Wilkins stated that in which amount Rev. Davenport said his opinion the pilot could not have would be easily secured. ments must be blamed.

Archie Miller; Maurice Connolly, fermer member of Congress from Iowa; A. G. Bachelder, chairman of the executive board of the American Aucomobile Association; Sgt. Richard Blumenkranz; Lieutenant Cleveland The box score follows:

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, May 30 .- What is aster to the cotton industry will be expected to be the greatest patriotic a disaster to the entire country and demonstration ever staged in this city; McDowell If the administration desires in every will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock possible way to co-operate in remedy- when ex-soldiers of all wars from the ing the critical situation that now civil or the world war will participate exists in the cotton industry, presi- in a gigantic parade and memorial dent Harding today told the members celebration in honor of the soldier

Gold star mothers, wounded soldiers of the world war, Confederate vetconfined to any section; everybody erans, the American Legion, veterans of foreign wars, nurses and numerous other bodies, including the high the cotton industry must necessarily school R. O. T. C. cadets, will be seen in the parade which will be followed and a movement such as yours which by singing of patriotic songs by 200 looking the Patomac and the capital all concerned must have the cordial memorating the valor of American soldier dead at Woodrow Wilson park.

Child is Struck By Automobile Umpire Clark.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Benevolent hospital for treatment and H. Motes was painfully hurt Satur-Porter Butcher was held in the Mor- day afternoon late when struck hard in Texas City Porter Butcher was held in the Mor- day afternoon late when struck by an gan County jail on a charge of as- automobile. The accident occurred at sault with intent to kill, as a result of corner of Moulton street and Second

> BIG OIL FIRE (International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., May 30 .- 75,000

barrels of crude oil in five tanks at the Valvoline refinery here have been destroyed and the sixth tank, contain- wol.bly in the opening innings and ing 15,000 barrels of oil, is afire. The the Legion got away to a three run actual value at the end of five years. ment of the strike which was opposed Brookhaven Lumber company's plant sion \$200,000,000 as part payment of oil was bought at \$6 a barrel and lead. Later his teamates tightened Bullard will also give the city a bond last week. Admiral Benson, chair-including planers, dry sheds and a her war indemnity. This was part of was being stored. The loss including last week and a her war indemnity. This was part of was being stored. The loss including last week a marked rein the sum of \$20,000. He also has man of the shipping board, has agreed large amount of cured lumber. The the 1,000,000,000 gold marks which oil and nearby buildings is estimated the privilege of assigning his lease to settle the strike if the plan is ap- loss was estimated at about \$200,- Germany was pledged to pay before at \$500,000 and may reach a larger Thursday in the contest with he Spen-

IN CRUCIAL SERIES OF PENNANT HUNT

pany Team Over Here This Afternoon

CY" GRAHAM DEFEATS THE TENNESSEE MULES

Columbia Fans Breathe Real Sigh of Relief as Twins Depart

Columbia fans today breated a sigh of real relief. The Twins had departed from their midst and moved home to take on the Triplets from Sheffield, Florence and Tuscumbia. The Twins before their departure were presented with muleteer's straw hats in honor of their departure by an oppreciative Columbia fan. The Mules met the Twins six times last veek and five of the games were defeats for the Mules. That's fair nough from a local viewpoint.

With a pitching staff somewhat awry as a result of Ware's call to ampiring duties in Sheffield, Shelton's delay in reporting and the fact that Mosely was left here to round into shape for the opening of the Sheffield series, Manager McDuff Saturday called on "Cy" Graham, star of the local city league and Graham got an excellent game out of his system, holding the Mules to 8 hits and defeating

Sheffield Strong.

Breezing along with 10 victories and only two defeats, the Twins this afternoon face a crucial series. Shef-field is admittedly one of the strong-cat teams in the Alabama-Tennessee finding cuts the cords of sympathy. nounced by Dr. Caldwell yesterday of the country, would not be dead who are: Linetenant Stanley or and to give the lawyers and politically destroy natural affection morning. Dr. Goodwin was not presumored that the team has been strengthened for the series.

McDermott and Lieutenant John M. | Albany Decatur AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Score by innings:

Albany-Decatur 200 100 010-4 Summary: Three base hits Eaks, Gibson, Drayton (2) Smith. Home runs Freeman. Sacrifice hits Carter, Lauderman, Gibson, Baker, Stolen bases McClain. Pitching record struck out by Graham 2; by Hibbitt, 9. Base on balls, Hibbitt 2; hit by ball Hibbitt 1. Left on bases Albany-Decatur 6, Columbia 4. Time of game 2:00. Double plays, Craddock-Craddock-Caldwell-Overton-Drayton.

The Alabama Power Company coninued its winning streak in the city league Saturday afternoon, defeating the Legion 11 to 6 in a hard fought game which went seven innings by agreement. Aycock's support was

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BEATING GERMANY AT HER OWN GAME

istence. But recently in the environs of that great eral Hays made this significant announcement: middle-man of the country's industries, there have sprung up various hives of production, as well. The flats of New Jersey and the areas of Long Island are beginning to whir with factory wheels as busy as those anywhere in these United States. One of the newest of these industrial units is a plant which its owners say is going to take away some more manufacturing laurels from Central Europe and place them upon this country's brow. It is making scissors. That doesn't sound like a very new that the production of cutlery is one of the things in which Germany has held pretty well to the fore in spite of our energetic young competition of the

the war readjusted a lot of things. Among other to distingush between "freedom" and "license." its, an inventor who believes that he has pleted. The first lot of the scissors have been turned out in a small factory in New Jersey, while the big plant is being equipped over on Long Island. And the company declares it is just about to put on that laurel-wreath transposing act.

THE MI

If the There to the scissors have been the same that the scissors have been the science of the scienc

NEWS SERVICES MAY HAVE

MISQUOTED THE PRESIDENT

Senator Lehroot has given out a statement saying that President Harding was made to say "that he wished" a nation so strong that none would dare to provoke its wrath," whereas the correct report of his speech shows that the President said that he wished a nation so strong IN RIGHTEOUSNESS, that none would dare to pro
"Republics are based upon

war as long as God and man rule together."

in being "strong in righteousness." It is to be

FROHMAN'S RECIPE

of the late Charles and Daniel Frohman, can hibition, which came technically before woman friend of his who was getting up a soldiers' bene-concentrating on efforts to prevent war. And as fit to be held in New Rochelle, just 18 miles from for tobacco, who knows? Manhattan, was to meet him at a patroness' home They may bring the millennium yet, though in that suburb the other day at eleven in the few men can believe in a millenium without tomorning. She arrived to find him ahead of her.
"Yes," I've been here just ten minutes," he said.
"Ten minutes?" she repeated, puzzled. "Why surely you weren't on the train. Did you motor out?" "Motor?" he exclaimed. "Certainly not, Alabama farm girls are described in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lew men can believe in a minute in the lex conditions in the lex And his friends swore it was all true.

MARKED MEN OF THE FUTURE

Mrs. Bergdoll, the mother of Grover Cleveland agricultural progress. Bergdoll, the most famous slacker of the great To encourage the club girls of Talladega a citwar, was entertaining, before the Congressional izen of that county advanced them recently \$75 committee but she was entertaining only as a pep-to be used in their poultry work. The loan has pery, shallow and heedless woman. Mrs. Berg-doll admitted that she had paid forty thousand being placed with as many clubs, giving to six dollars, mostly to lawyers of a shady reputation, communities a start toward standardization of to get her son out of the draft and then out of the poultry industry. The several clubs are to ury Department in Washington, and which she who advanced it. is said to have buried.

any man in this room. I expect some day to see en as an example worthy of emulation.—Anniston him President of the United States.

It would be an illuminating spectacle—to see the country's greatest slacker ultimately come to a high place in the government, even though it royal jewels from various parts of the old world, was not the Presidency. So far as we can under- we are beginning to change off and get their sort and no character. He is noted only because ed here and undoubtedly the others will follow ious means in escaping service in the army.

is its reflection of the lady's peculiar state of mind—that slackers and deserters would in the future be promoted and rewarded. This country will never honor, in the future, man who were disloyal to it in the war. Year by year the sentiment against such then will grow stronger and stronger. Striking example of the difference between fame Year by year, the American Legion will become

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY more and more influential. A cardinal doctrine "Hell" is Subject at of faith in the Legionaires, is an unceasing hatred of slackers. The public might conceivably excuse the slackers in the future; the Legion never will.

Moreover, the Legion in this proper stand is supported by the American public. The man in he future with a shady war record will never get anywhere, unless he holds a minor office in he spoke on the subject of "Hell." Mr. some foreign section of a city such as New York Mitchell mentioned several who were or Chicago. If any such man should appear as an aspirant for preferment in national politics, he would be beaten before he started. No matter Bible, he read the "Thus saith the what his line may be, even if it is a private busi- Lord" for every assertion he made. ness, he will find a strong and intelligent force In brief he said: watching him and watching him in no friendly spirit.

And, as we said before, this sentiment is cum- buring as most of us have been taught ulative; it is growing with the years. The Ameri- to believe. The Bible teaches the an Legion will always be the dynamo behind it. punishment of the wicked, Rev. 21:8 -Montgomery Advertiser,

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS DOES NOT MEAN LICENSE

lew York City has never been looked upon as to the Liberator, a New York magazine, and stat-precedes the punishment in Hell. oducing center. In fact we have had at var- ing that the socialist paper, the New York Call, ious times, given pretty hard slaps to Gotham as and Victor Berger's Milwaukee Leader would be the "city which lives off the rest of the country," granted the second class privilege if they were and similar unkind interpretations of their ex- found to comply with the law, Postmaster Gen-

The postoffice department holds no brief for the Liberator or any other publication. If there is on foot a conspiracy to destroy our established form of government by force and violence, claimed by the department heretofore as a reason for not granting this permit, and if this publication is involved in it, then the department of justice will deal promptly and effectively with the conspirators in the manner pre-

Radical and unpatriotic publications which 21:9, Obadiah 16. were investigated by the government during the war were loud in their denunciation of this neference with the "freedom of the press." Like med a difficult matter to overcome her the preachers of sedition whose speeches got them d very far, either in product or price. Then into trouble with federal authorities, they failed resent sin. Mr. Mitchell then said

The war is over, but Postmaster General Hays solved the problem of the removable scissors has served notice that the department of justice blade, making possible a blade of high speed steel in ordinary light frame, turned to this country for the marketing of his product. The company has been organized and its financing is being combeen or

THE MILLENNIUM

If this is not the millennium, it is very near it. There turned up recently a prophetic little pamphlet written by an inspired American named Irad Kelley, more than half a century ago, containing

"When women gain their honest rights, We'll have no more drunkards, no more fights; And then, no doubt, will surely come

The long-degired millennium."

Expanding the idea in somewhat more merit-

HTEOUSNESS, that none would dare to prois it.

Perhaps the Senator is right, and the early jority, they ought to rule—ought to govern. Latetions were wrong. This letter conclusion quotations were wrong. This latter conclusion is dies in the United States are 2,000,000 in excess of borne out by the wish of Mr. Harding in his ora- the men. When they can vote-and they surely ers, has led to the consideration of tion over the dead bodies of returned soldiers at will—two years will not pass before drunkenness its actual services during the World Brooklyn as follows: "A nation so righteous and with its million evils will cease. This alone would so just that we shall never be called upon to make do the world more good than man has ever done. Women, when they vote, will prevent war and its It ought to be made clear, in case the President innumerable evils, and will also prevent four times was incorrectly quoted, as there is a vast difference between a nation being merely "strong" and flour."

They laughed at Mr. Kelley in those days. It hoped that Mr. Harding was quoted incorrectly by was so funny, back in the sixties, to talk of woman the news services, for if he is for force alone, he suffrage, not to mention the other reforms forehas taken a discredited and untenable position. told. Yet here we are, with the women voting in greater numbers than men, and crowding into office, and able actually to control the government Anyone who knows Gustave Frohman, brother if they held together. And here we are with prounderstand how the family accomplished all that suffrage, but was inspired by women and would it did. He is 72 years old now and, presumably, is have followed their voting mighty quick if men not quite so active as in his youth. However, a had kept it waiting. And here we have women

Alabama farm girls are doing their part to I walked." And then while she looked at him make Alabama a greater chicken and egg producdazedly, he continued, "Why, that's nothing. I ting state, through the girls' clubs that have been walk nearly this far around Central Park every formed in many counties of the state. Talladega morning. It helps me to eat a good breakfast. has a number of thriving girls' clubs in its rural communities and they are proving their worth in many ways and are demonstrating that the girls on the farms are imbued with the new spirit of

the country. But she held tight her secret as to return the value of the chicks in the fall or, in what became of the hundred thousand dollars in lieu of money, a pullet and a cockerel, to be sold gold which she managed to get from the Treas- and the money returned with interest to the man

Encouragement of this kind can help mater-The lady was absurd, however, when she said, ially to advance the work of the girls' farm clubs "Grover has as good a chance to be President as and the Talladega man's action might well be tak-

Now that we've been rather surfeited with stand, Bergdoll, the deserter, has no gifts of any chefs instead. Ex-Emperor Karl's has just landof his disgrace—because as the son of a wealthy shortly. Ludwig Urban is the name of this first Morgan County Alabama for the German family, he succeeded by bribery and dev- of the group, who says he was personal chef to offense of Highway Robbery, on the But the high point about the whole testimony when he was Emperor. He was able to convince

Tabernacle Service

A large audience heard J. G. Mitchell

"The Bible teaches a Hell, but not such a place of terment and eternal and Mal. 4:1, but in every case , we find that the time of this punishment is still future. Paul, the apostle, taught that the judgment was future In days of old In granting the second-class mailing privilege in his day. And John, the Revelator, When knights were bold tells us in Rev. 21:4 that the judgment

"We learn from such texts as Eccl. 9:5, 6, 10, and Acts 8:60 that death is likened to sleep, and that in death there is no consciousness of mind, no thoughts, no memory-why? because "they have perished." Job tells in Job 17:13 that he waits in the grave until the resurrection. Then we must conclude that the dead are not in Hell, but in their graves awaiting the resurrection morn.

"When the wicked are punished, they are burned with fire. Mal. 4:1 They are to "burn up," "perish," "be devoured," "be as though they had not been." Mal. 4:1, John 3:16, Rev.

Mr. Mitchell then took two pieces of cotton, called them two sinners, one being worse than the other. He had some coal oil, which he used to repthat God punished men according to their sinfulness, or works. Saturating one of the pieces of cotton, to repstarted God's method in degree

Then reading Eze. 28:18, 19, Nahum 1:7 to 10, Mal. 4:3 and Rev. 21:1, Mr. Mitchell showed that the Bible teaches that Hell will "burn out." In closing, the speaker urged all "to make their calling and election sure."

POLISH WOMEN FOUGHT WELL

Famous "Brigade of Death" Gave Good Account of Itself on Fields of Battle.

The occasion of the demobilization of the women's brigade in the Polish army, which consisted of 3,000 fightorganization expressed some doubts about her sex proving of much value on the firing line, but upon what her conclusion was founded is not indicated. The records of the brigade show that 50 woman fighters deserted to get married. It may be on this score that the commander feels that their efficiency is dubious.

Walving this one drawback, however, the discipline and fearlessness of these women who had prepared themselves for active fighting are rather significant. In temerity and intrepidity they probably could not be outclassed or perhaps equaled by the women of any other country. The actual casualties of the bri_..de were not more than 100, but even this number indicates that its members faced considerable danger and the possibility of death. To be able to meet an emergency, to be equipped and drilled for combat, and to be prepared to dle on the battlefield may not be what should be expected of women, nor ways in which they can best serve, but the brigade has shown its mettle .-Knickerbocker Press.

Credit Given to Shakespeare, Although wags might have associated the word benedict, meaning a married man, as being eognate with benediction, usually thought of us coming at the end; and Latin students, not conversant with Shukespeare, might have reasoned that as a matter of fact It comes from "bene" (well) and "dicere" (to speak), authorities on such subjects attribute the coinage of the word from the bard's character of Benedick, a wild, witty and light-hearted young lord of Padua in "Much Ado About Nothing."

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NOTICE OF APPLICA-TION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Alabama, for the parole of Elesley Strain, who was convicted in the Morgan County Law and Equity Court of 4th day of June 1914, and sentenced to forty years imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

This the 20th day of September,

Her (X) Mark. Witness: A. S. BLACKWELL.

GARRY STRAIN,



NOT A FAIR TEST

Men had a lot of gallant ways: "Twas soft, aged Because they had

No street cars in those good old . . .

WHY NOT BE ACCOMPLISHED (Ad in Chicago Tribune.)

Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys, Girls earn to whistle, warbling, chirps, finger, teeth, flute whistle imitating forest of birds. Open daily, 9-9:30. Sunday 10-5. L. O. Groff, Chicago Musical Seminary, 2828 Madison St.

Angler says funny, isn't it, how many fishing worms you find spading the garden and how few when digging

Elbert Hubbard said of Brann, the demon iconoclast: "He wrote on as bestos and dipped his pen in tobasco.' Hump! It is reported that only those public libraries equipped with automatic fire sprinklers will contain Elinor Glyn's forthcoming novel.

BACK TO EARTH

When war waged its wide desolation He pulled down his Fifteen per day Now it fills him with deep consternation *

To think how he tossed it away.

There is one pest worse than the polecat. We refer to the hardheaded individual who won't apologize when he knows he's wrong, and should.

One kind of tightwad is the man who chucks his newspaper out of street car window after reading it, lest somebody else have a look.

Another advantage of that portable house idea is that it would be so easy to move when undesirable guests

ere expected.

Woman's intuition may be all that

When they discovered that danger the sole excuse for going to banquets.

DRAT 'ER OL' HIDE! There ain't no use

To sit and scratch Your dome: The muse is such A fickle sort O' miss;

When you can't find A subject for A pome, Write One

This!

Like

Let the Office Cat follow you con your vacation. —(Adv.)

Fifteen shots were fired in an argument over liquor in Boston last week and only a gold tooth was struck thereby showing that the men were full of their subject, as the Hickville Times would remark.

The President's Home.

The name White House, applied to the residence of the President of the United States, came from the fact that the building is constructed of Brestone and is painted white. During the administration of Presidents
Harrison and McKinley the term executive mansion was used by White House officials. President Roosevelt returned to the name White House,

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy renderpretends to be, but we'd back the ed us during the illness and death ances of a well-dressed villain any of our infant son. Also for flowers time against those of a trampy looking gentleman.

* * *

and use of cars. Especially do we feel grateful to the physicians, minister and undertaker for their assist-

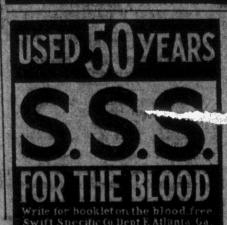
urks in ripe olives, they destroyed MR. and MRS. HUGH VANDIVER and CHILDREN!

Ball Game Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday May 30, 31, June 1 Tri-Cities

Albany-Decatur Alabama-Tennessee League

Y. M. C. A. Grounds Albany Game Called 4 p. m.



Statement of Condition of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1920

910 RESOURCES Coans and Discounts. Bonds and Stocks. Overdrafts
Banking Houses (16)
Furniture & Fixtures

Cash and due from banks

\$3,040,971.61 Capital Stock. 184,110.97 erve for depreciation_ Bills Payable. Deposits -

-versuseni

\$4,064,132.86

The above statement does not include statement of the Peoples' Bank, Sherifield, Ala., which was merged with this Bank after close of business Dember 31, 1920.

LIABILITIES



BUICK'S twenty-year service record indicates that in Buick there is an extraordinary transportation value.

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Brown, Miss ... Ruth Banks

Mesdames A. T. Hanson and W. J

Garnett will be joint hsotess Wednes-

day afternoon at an informal tea

from 4-6 p. m., complimentary to

Misses Carolyn Cartwright and Elise

Phinizy, two bride-elects of next

Miss Lillian Rainey will entertain

at Rook this afternoon, complimentary

to Misses Elizabeth Ottwell, and

Helen McCoy, of Cullman, house

Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Ruth

Banks will entertain at Rook shower

next Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. Brown on Oak

street, honoring two bride-elects of next month, Miss Carolyn Cartwright

Miss Ann Lain, of Cullman is the

uest of Misses Fannie Wallace and

Miss Helen McCoy and Elizabeth

Ottwell of Cullman are the attractive

ouse guests of Miss Agnes Cassells.

Miss Frances Buford, of Franklin,

Tenn., will arrive this afternoon to

Miss Dora Mahon, who has taught

school in Arkdelphia Ark., for the past

winter is the guest of Miss Cartwright

enroute to her home in Greenville,

Ala., for the Mahon-Cartwright wed-

Miss Helen Anderson who has been

the guest of Miss Frances Beason left

Mrs. L. F. Garth, and L. F. Jr.,

of Birmingham are guests, of Mrs.

Misses Ruth and Arline Mason of

Mrs. F. R. Beason for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Speake have

returned from a trip to Chattanooga

Dance at Vinemont Tuesday night

May 31. Dancing music and refresh-

ment. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jessee have

charge of the hotel at Vinemont and

desire your presence to enjoy an even-

ing of pleasure. Louisville' and

Miss Vera Polk of Albany is th

guest of Mrs. W. H. Hilson, Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Flippen re

Hospital Notes

The trustees of the hospital wish

to express their appreciation of the

kindness of the Spencer Athletic club

and the American Legion in giving

the entire proceeds of the ball game

last Thursday to the "Sterilizer

Fund." It will add Fifty Dollars

(\$50.00) to this worthy cause. Such

generous acts are a great encourage-

ment to the management in their ef-

forts to keep the hospital well

Good Rules for Life's Conduct.

Never despise anything because it

seems wanting in brilliancy. Learn to

recognize virtue and honor and excel-

lence, no matter how lowly the garb or

humble the dwelling in which you find

them. The only thing to do with any excellence is, love it; with honor, em-

ulate it; with virtue, revere it; and

the highest compliment you can pay to

Little Use to Growl.

to grow disgusted, but getting dis-

gusted doesn't get us anywhere, A

regular man will try everlastingly to do his share to set things right.

Starting Signals.

the report of a pistol, but the rest of us begin our sprint when we hear a motor horn.—Boston Transcript.

Professional sprinters start off at

When things go wrong it is natural

character is, possess it.-Selected

Nashville train No. 8 will stop

Vinemont on this night.

relatives at Lynnville, Tenn.

No. patients-18.

No. Deaths-1.

equipped.

No. discharged-6.

No. surgical patients-15.

No. medical patients-3.

and the Signal Mountain Hotel.

oday for her home in Huntsville.

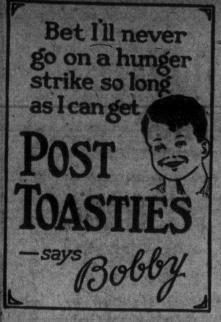
ding, an event of next week.

be the guest of Miss Eugene Bailey.

guests of Miss Agnes Cassells.

and Miss Elsie Phinizy.

Marjorie Pointer.



THRASHER APPOINTED D. M. Thrasher has been appointed ustice of the peace for Beat 23 (Ausinville) by Governor Kilby. The appointee will no doubt be most gratifying and satisfactory to the people of his beat. In other capacities as an officer Mr. Thrasher has proven faithful and capable and as a justice he will be efficient and creditably fill

SIX MONTHS SENTENCE

LEIPSIZ, Germany, May 30 .- A intence of six months imprisonment day was imposed on Capt. Mueller, former German army officer, who was accused of responsibility for the death of a number of British war prisoners in a detention camp of which he was

Pleases Them All! It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure AFTER and benefit it affords. EUERY MEAL The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain. Sealed tight-kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package. the Playor Lasts JUICY FRUIT



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"Something

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By Jamio Macpherson

A woman's enravishing romance, that runs the gamut of love and life.

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built on a new note never

struck before in a motion

production

On account of our program being delayed Saturday, we

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TUESDAY

Our Misfortune is Your Gain.

were forced to run "A Face at Your Window" or have a dark house. To take its place today and tomorrow, we are giving

DeMILLE'S

Greatest Masterpiece since "The Miracle Man"

Something to Think About"

with Gloria Swanson Theodore Roberts Elliott Dexter Under other circumstances we would have raised the Monte Blue price of admission to this picture. As it is, we are giving it to you at the regular ad-mission price.

> Tickets given away by Ory-Cohen good Today and Tuesday

SOCIETY NEWS

CLUB CALENDAR

Missionary Society, First M. E. Church 4 p.m.) Mrs. G. M. Davenport St. John's Guild (2 p. m.).. Mrs. Earlye Phinizy

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge 3 p. m.) ... Mrs. D. G. Perkins Auction Book club (9:30 a. m.) Mrs. E. W. Godbey

Junior Music Study Recital (3 p. m.) .. Informal tea for Misses Carolyn Cartwright and Elise Phinizy-brideelects (4-6 p. m.) Mrs. A. T. Hanson Rook Shower for Misses Cartwright and Phinizy 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank

THE MESSAGE OF THE CHIMEES, ANNOUNCEMENTS Hark, there comes from yonder tower Sweetest music, new and old: Bringing to our very heartstones, Invitations to the fold. Listen as the sounds come closer-

"Jesus, Lover of my soul"-Like a benediction comes it, Telling of that restful goal. Words come not from yonder tower, Only music pure and sweet;

But the message is familiar, E'en to those with straying feet. List again, the music changes, Now again, the music changes. Now we hear a martial air; Onward Christian Soldiers, On

ward." Oh, be strong to do and dare. E'en the careless and neglectful, Sing it as they come and go; Thrusting to the background

meanwhile Sordid thoughts of friends and foe. Now comes sweetly in the gloaming, "Abide with me, 'tis eventide;" And our hearts go up in prayer, "Lord with me' e'en me abide." Chimes like those must have a mis-

As they sound both far and near; Stirring memories off forgetten, By their message strong and clear. -Marion Grey.

MEMORIAL DAY On the thirtieth of May Which is Memorial Day, We will wear a poppy red, In memory of the dead. Who lie in Flanders Fields.

O, sigh no more, O, cry no more for us. Where the poppies grow, And the wind doth blow, And the sweet birds sing, We fie in Flanders Fields

The moonlight beams, And the sunlight gleams On Flanders Fields, And the poppies red Wave o'er the dead Who are at rest In Flanders Field

Aged 8 years.

PICNIC ENJOYED

On Wednesday Miss Annie Watson entertained her Sunday school class of Southside Baptist church with a delightful picnic at Fennel's spring.

Games and wading were enjoyed until noon when a bounteous feast was spread. Those who took part in this were: Misses Lois and Ethel Sandlin, Velma and Frances Owen, Geneva Smith, Grace Parker, Ora Engle, turned last evening from a visit to Edith Speegle, Mildred Hunter, Pauline McMillian; Vernon Murphree, Sarah McCall, Pauline Bryant, Isabelle Wright, Mrs. Fennel and Mr. J. W. Watson. All returned - home after! having enjoyed themselves very

MISS CASSELLS

HOSTESS TO N. N. CLUB Miss Agnes Cassels proved a delightful hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained at rook to especially compliment her house guests. Misses Helen McCoy, and Elizabeth Ottwell of Cullman.

The interesting game was played on the porch and highest score for afternoon was made by Miss Elizabeth Ann Morrow, who was rewarded with a dainty handkerchief-the guest trophy fell to Miss Sarah Blackwell. Following the game and prize presentation an ice course was enjoyed. Those included in this hospitality in addition to club members were: Misses Ann Lain of Courtland, Elizabeth Ottwell and Helen McCoy of Cullman, Frances Himes, Louise Almon, Sarah Blackwell, Susie Gardner and Susie Smith.

Have you obtained your Albany High School annual? You will find these with F. L. Nebrig the People's Drug Co., opposite the Post Office.

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PERSONALS

Frank Gulledge of Verbena, Ala. the guest of Eugene Baily Jr.

Perkins Carter is in the city the uest of relatives.

Grover C. Graves of Chattanooga, pent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Graves.

Dr. Goodwin of Albany will fill the ulpit at both services today at the Central Presbyterian church in the abence of the pastor, Dr. J. W. Caldwell.-Huntsville Sunday Telegram.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preuit Cartvright a boy May 28th Joseph Warden.

WEEKS WEATHER

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Normal temperatures and generally fair weather will prevail the week.

Persian Bread Has Many Uses. At Kasvin, Persia, a British patrol base, we were lodged in empty wards of the military hospital, writes Mary E. Griscom in Asia Magazine. Our provisions had almost given out by this time, and we were reduced to Persian stone bread. So far as I know, only the coconut and the bamboo serve more purposes than the flaps of Persian bread, which about two feet long, one foot wide and a quarter of an inch thick. If it is raining, the Persians use them on their heads as umbrellas; and if it is cunpy, as parasols; in winter, they wrap the flaps around their shoulders. I they do not need them for protecdon they roll them up and carry hem under their arms. In the hos-pitals they spread them out on empty

Up the Flowery Mountain. Every year thousands of Chine up the side of Hwa-Shan, the Flow ery mountain, which is sacred to the Taoist religion. Any one reaching the temple far above is supposed to have any request granted as a reward for valor and endurance. The Hwa-Shan mountain is over 6,000 feet high, and the ascent in many places must be made along a narrow ledge of branches laid on posts driven horizontally into the face of the precipice. There are no handrails, but a chain held on a rock face offers some security to the ascending or descending pilgrim.

Mirrors That Do Not Reflect.
The people of Manchuria are extravagantly fond of mirrors. Largely they are used for ornamental purposes, being so adorned with flowers, iirds, and even landscapes painted on hem as to be practically unserviceable is looking glasses. The cigarette cases and purpose carried by the young men of the well-to-do class usually contain, small mirrors, of which their owners nake constant use as do young women in our own country of glasses in anity boxes.

They Travel Fast and Long. Every year 266,000,000,000 silkworms duce 60,000,000 pounds of raw silk. has been estimated that, taken all ogether, the world's slikworms spin very year at a velocity of about 4,700 riles a second a thread of approxiately 159,000,000,000 miles in length.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

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Albany, Ala. APRIL 28th, 1921 (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES & British	LIABILITIES .	Total Table
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The Great Business Class Room of 1921

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Successful American business men are studying current conditions. More of them are coming to think their way to and through shifting situations, such as are presented by new problems of distribution. They are finding facts and facing them.

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WANTED—To sell a 5 passanger Chevrolet. Good as new. Would exchange for house and lot and pay difference. J. A. Tidwell 807 Grant street, Albany, Ala. 26-6t

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WANTED—To buy pigs and young calves. Also, dry mileh cows. Call 217 Decatur, 11-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday night, May 27, in one of the dressing rooms at the Princess Theatre. A henna cape. Finder will please phone Albany 493-J. Reward. Irene Gray. 30-3t

LOST—One Red Hound medium size last heard from on 7th avenue west Will pay reward for his return. Jim Woodall or Crow & Crow, Albany,

LOST OR STRAYED—I Female Red Bone Hound, about year old. An-swers to name of Flora. Strayed about 4 weeks are. Revend. about 4 weeks ago. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Home Oil Mill. 25-6t

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FOR RENTI-Attractive apartment

FOR RENT—One furnished bed room.
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FOR RENT—My cottage 413 Jackson street, Albany. Possession July 15. E. W. Godbey. Phones 281 Decatur, 133 Albany. 24-12t

and front porch, water and lights CaH'st 216 East Church street or phone Decatur 400. 20-t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriter carbon paper. Best grade 2 sheets (8 1-2x 18) for five cents. The Daily of-

OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large Bunble 10c, Albany-Decatur Daily,

Call Wilder Piace, Phone Albany 124, for Heater and Stove Wood. m3-177

FOR SALE-Prize Winning Buff Orpingtons. Baby Chicks, Choice Young and Old Stock for sale. Phone Decatur, 429. H. N. Binford, 30-3t

OLD NEWSPAPERS—For sale 10c month per bundle. Albany-Decatur Daily. ment.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEGINNING JUNE 13-There will be a summer school conducted at the High school for conditional putions on account of illness. See liams plantation. Misses Davis and Sheppard, Albany

white—Second Sheets, 8 1-2x11, jury began. Only a small panel had been called and bailiffs were sent into the streets for additional jury prospects.

RHINELANDOR REFRIGERATORS at Carrell Bros., Bank St., Phone 157 Decatur.

We do all kinds of crating for house-bold goods. Also furniture repair ing. Call 297 Albany. Dinsmor Brothers. N4-th

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How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Ptc. Little Rock Chattanooga ... Yesterday's Results.

Mobile 9, Nashville 6. Memphis 11, New Orleans 10. Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 1. Only three games played.

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Brooklyn	20	20	.5
Boston	17	18	.4
Chicago	16	18	.4'
St. Louis	14	19	.43
Philadelphia	. 13	21	.3
Cincinnati	.: 14	25	.3
Yesterday'	s Resu	lts,	

nings.) St. Louis 6, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.

Only three games scheduled.

ALABAMA-TENNESSEE,

We	n	Lost	Pct
Albany-Decatur	10	2	.830
Sheffield	8	4	.684
RussellvilleN	3	9	.249
Columbia	3	9	.249
TWIN CITY L			760

First 2 Players Sold in A-T League

Announcement was made today of FOR RENT-3 upstairs rooms, hall in the league must get down to the worked with those west of Moulton naximum limit of 12 men by June 1. and north at the Mount wares in the Sheffield series.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 30-Declaration that he was "in a state of terror" through the actions of John S. Williams and therefore was not rewe have for sale quite a lot of No sponsible for his act as executioner the Area Council unanimously adopts of Georgia's murder farm, was made the week from May 23 to 28th as widths and lengths Just the thing here today by Clyde Manning, plantation by your committee the Area Council unanimously adopts the week from May 23 to 28th as here today by Clyde Manning, plantation boss, as he went to trial in the previous, every pastor is to preach month sentenced to life imprison-

Manning made the declaration would form the main basis for the defense. There was little evidence of interest in the trial of the negro who confessed he helped to kill more than pils and those who in the elemen-tary were unable to take examina- a dozen negro laborers on the Wil-

not guilty and the work of selecting ajury began. Only a small panel had

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NEWS OF MOULTON AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

MOULTON, May 30.—(Special.)-.769 A very important happening in longing to Moulton has begun to .541 Lawrence County that of the regular return from the work of the year at 523 meeting of the Board of Education various institutions. Emmett Perry, .512 at Moulton Friday. An unusually who has just completed the law course af large amount of business was tranact—at the University is at home ready to 460 ed in behalf of the schools of the listen to those who have complaints to 415 county. Delegations from Mount make and seek justice at the hands

333 Hope, Hatton, and Masterson appear- of the bar. Gorden Stephenson, with ed before the board in behalf of their Woodfin Sandlin, of Alabama is exrespective schools. Each of the forepected home in a few days. Horace going schools is run eight months in Holland from the Florence Normal large part by local means, and each is and Robert Pickens of the navy, will becoming a school center at which it reach home soon. is hoped in time Junior High Schools may be established.

Among the many matters of business transacted was the decision to make the terms of office of trustees for two years beginning the first of June following the regular meeting on the last Friday in May, considera-436 tion of financing the county high 432 | school located in Moulton, a salary schedule in keeping with that recommended by the State Department of Education, additional teachers in overcrowded districts and the discontinuance of two or three schools.

Important steps were taken looking to the ultimate adoption of the new six-three-three course of study, by arranging for giving another year of miform county examinations for the sixth, and the ninth grades, and the adoption for the present of a course of study in keeping with that recomnended by the state; the grading of he schools as Grades A and B for hose which run less than eight months and those that run eight or more months; the grouping of the schools Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3, (13 in- in the county by associating a number of districts with some central district at which the grades above the sixth may be taught; and the decision to require as far as possible, all children who are beginners to enter at the opening of the schools or wait until the following session unless they come within the compulsory attend-

ance limit. Another important step was the dividing of the county into fourteen attendance districts and the selection of an attendance officer in each dis-

meer A. Centiline 2 1 1 667 It was also decided to employ an Elementary school supervisor anoth-er year since the results this session Alabama Power Co. ... 2 ... 2 ... 500 have more than justified the expenthe grand of a grant bring eve

J. F. Yarbrough, County Demonstration Agent continues his good work among the club boys and girls the sale of Gibson, eatcher and Coth- of the county. There is a targe num-Pitchers Shelton and Sells reported School and he is encouraging them the Twins this morning and one or to prepare for the Community Fair both may get a chance to show his to be held next fall at Hatton and which promises to be even more successful that that of either the past year or the year before. At the latter part of this week a meeting is to be urday. held with the boys and girls down near Courtland at the Shackleford

MAKE YOUR OWN DATES FOR "CLEAN UP WEEK"

With a desire of carrying out the proposal of Bishop Jones, upon the recommendation of your committee courtroom where Williams was last a special sermon on "cleanliness" of that will tie all of their emotions into every kind and description. Wide city, as well as the entire church of-

active part in this event. come to know and accept the statement at face value. Every effort will from the cheap trickery, and exagbe made to make thise movement, not gerated situations which usually fea-Manning was arraigned, pleaded only a success for this year, but a ture film thrillers. in good order.

> everything around the home and does some character work as an unchurch made home-like and inviting. derworld type which makes a deep Fine buildings count, but any place impression on the audience. It can be made the attraction of the com- through this character that Director munity, by beautifying. Nature leads Walsh carries his message of good. off in doing such things, and we can well follow her example and see to it, that the things about us are made beautiful and attractive.

In order to encourage in this matter, Bishop Jones has supplied many of the District Superintendents with Kodaks, pictures are to be made on the "before" and "after" taking order, and an exhibit made at Conference time, so that others may see the comes sluggish near the poles, the improvements and know what every magnetic force of the earth tending church, charge, parsonage and community may look like.—Southwestern

Christian Advocate. Those who failed to observe "Clean-Up" week on the dates above are requested to extend the time to suit themselves, but let the good work

Telegraph Service

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possibility that the court may desire The quota of college students bestenographic notes on the testimony in order that the evidence may be gone over again. In this event there will be a delay of several days. All members of the court sat in the case.

Sheriff Strength remained in Mont Plan go Forward.

Every state in the south which retired from the United States govern-A spinal X-ray examination had to ment during the war between the be made for J. H. Brewer, of Moulton, state and became allied with the Con-Friday last, A needle was imbedded federate States of America will be in his foot requiring him to be taken represented at the dedication of the to Albany for the examination; the First White House of the Confederneedle was taken out by Dr. John acy as a Southern shrine in Montgomery next Friday, according to anouncement of the general committee on arrangements Saturday night.

Julia Ray Bryant, the little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Going Windham, of Moulton, has returned from the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Talledega where she has been for the bright eight year old and is a striking evidence of what the institute can accomplish for the unfortunate deaf and dumb; through her grandparents those having an interest in such work have planned that five or six more such children may have the advantages of the school next year.

took with him his two little boys, Carlos and Robert James, who will that place."

urday from Decatur where she has er Alabama bands have been procured. been visiting Dave Almon and family for the past several days.

Revenue men from the Birmingham district, assisted by the local enforc-

Messrs, Jack Smith, R. C. Jackson, and J. T. Howell, prominent merchants from Mount Hope and school trustees were in Moulton Friday. House of soil all average in Agreem bolday attend

Messrs. J. M. Houston, of Town Creek, and R. E. Coburn, of Courtland, were in Moulton Friday attend-281 rane, outfielder, by the Albany-Deca-ber in the county this year than ever ing the meeting of the Board of Edu-tor! club to Russellville. All teams before. In the past week he has cution of which they are members.

R. L. Prince, of Union Springs, is visiting in Moulton this week.

Will Moles was in Albany-Decatur on business last Friday. Karison

T. F. Almon went to Decatur Sat-

Silas Black, from Baltimore, is at home in Moulton now.

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IN "DEEP PURPLE."

(Delite Today.) Those hungering for a picture play

a very tight knot should see "The Deep awake laymen, serving in any capa- Purple" at the Delite Theatre today. The opening title announces this through his attorneys, who said this ficiary are asked to take a leading and picture as an R. A. Walsh production. It is developed from Paul Armstrong's John Wesley said: "Cleanliness is and Wilson Mizner's famous stage next to Godliness" and the world has play, "The Deep Purple" and is an excellent screen melodrama, free

> annual affair, when rubbish of every In the cast are Miriam Cooper in kind will be either burned, buried or the leading role, with Stuart Sage carted away, fences, outhouses, barns, playing opposite and Vincent Serrano cabins and dwellings, will be white as the villain. Miss Cooper makes washed, or painted, after being put a most appealing country girl and Stuart Sage is a real two-fisted min-Window panes, doors, steps, front ing engineer who brings into the story and back, sidewalks and privies and the wholesomeness of the great outthe like will be fixed. The walls pa- doors. Helen Ware, who will be repered or white washed; or painted and membered best as a Broadway star,

> > Compass at South Pole. At the South magnetic pole, which is a long way from the geographical South pole, a compass needle suspended so as to swing in a vertical plane, dips until it reaches a vertical position with the south end downward. An ordinary compass needle suspended so as to swing horizontally only be-

Sympathy's Cheaper. "It's all right to sympathize with the under dog in a fight," remarked the Observer of Events and Things,

"but a fellow would be a fool to bet

on him."

stead of making the needle swing.

of Many Sections

romery throughout Saturday hoping that the court would hand down a decision in his favor without delay. He returned to Wetumpka when the court announced that no decision would be reached during the afternoon.

The governors of all southern states have been invited and several .have informed the committee that they will attend if their duties do not prevent. past session. The child is a very The ceremony will begin at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with a parade through Commerce street and up Dexter avenue to the capitol where the Confederate Congress was organized and where Jefferson Davis took the oath as the first and only president of the Confederate States. In this parade will be all civic organizations of Montgomery, including Judge J. E. Kumpe left for a week the chamber of commerce, Rotary end visit in Chattanooga Saturday; he Club, Kiwanis Club and Exchange Club.

The arrangements committee was spend the summer with their aunt at advised Saturday that the war de partment had ordered the Camp Benning band to come here for the parade. Mrs. Bettie Almon returned Sat- Up to this time the Shriner and oth-

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi will deliver the formal address from an improvised stand on the capitol lawn at five o'clock, after which there will be an informal reception to all ers of the law, took another still in visitors at the First White House and charge out five or six miles south of the doors will be formally thrown Moulton Friday night, six gallons of open. This building was purchased by whiskey are said to have been taken the state and erected on a lot obtained through an appropriation made by the legislature of 1919. The dedication of the building as a shrine to the southend that resulted from the efforts of the First White House Association which have continued through many years.

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Delegates

Hon, W. R. Shelton, Albany, Hon. M. D. Wiggins, Hartselle. Capt. C. K. Lyde, Decatur. M. T. Stephenson, Danville. John D. McClannahan, Hartselle. F. J. Robertson, Albany. Miss Mary Lou Dancy, Decatur. Mrs. D. C. Almon, Albany. Mrs. D. W. Day, Hartselle. Mrs. O. B. Cartwright, Decatur. Alternates Hon. A. G. Patterson, Albany. Hon. R. A. Burleson, Hartselle. Jas. A. Humphrey, Decatur. A. M. C. Denton, Hartselle. H. C. Barclay, Hartselle. J. D. Ransom, Somerville. Mrs. D. D. McGehee, Decatur. Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Decatur. Mrs. M. Patillo, Hartselle. Mrs. J. F. Clark, Falkville.

TAUGHT LESSON BY HUNGER

Good Story of How Franklin Was Converted to the Idea of Fish as Human Food.

One day Benjamin Franklin-James Parten tells us in his "Life of Benjamin Franklin"—was on a sloop which was becalmed on a certain island. The sailors, as is still the custom when a ship is becalmed, amused themselves by fishing. Franklin witnessed the catching of the fish with regret. But soon there came to tanta-Hze his nostrils a most alluring odor from the frying pan. So, as Franklin used to tell the story, he went over his reasoning again to see if there was not a flaw in it.

It occurred to him that when the fish were opened he had seen smaller fish in their stomachs.

"Ah!" said Franklin, "If you eat one another I don't see why we may not eat you!"

So Franklin dined upon the fish very heartily, and thereafter are what others ate. When telling this story Franklin ended with an observation which is often attributed to Talleyrand, but which we are assured was a familiar joke with Franklin. This

"So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do!"

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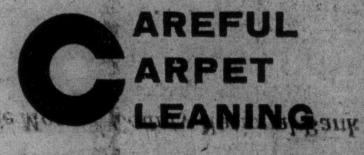
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